



Universe photos by Ted Evans



Fowl play

When freshman Rick Owens "shot an egg into the air" he came close enough to know where it was supposed to come down that he captured first place in the Engineering Week egg launching contest held in the Eyring Science Center quad Wednesday. The object of the test was to make a rocket of less than 136 grams, launch an egg inside it to a 6 foot diameter circle 200 feet away. Owens was closest to the target and his egg was intact. The chemical engineer major from Orem said it was "fun to beat the mechanical engineers at their own game."

ASBYU Council rejects proposal to modify court

By DALE GARDINER
Universe Staff Writer

The Executive Council unanimously rejected a proposal calling for modification of the ASBYU organizations Court in Wednesday's meeting.

The court was established by the Executive Council in December to preside over complaints involving campus clubs or organizations.

A controversy centered around Section V of last night's proposal which states, "Hearsay evidence shall be admitted on presentation of sufficient cause. Satisfaction of cause must be made solely to the court."

Hearsay evidence is evidence accepted from persons who will not make an official complaint, Attorney General Reynolds explained.

Jeff Boswell, executive vice president of ASBYU, said, "I don't think hearsay evidence is needed in the courtroom. If a person can't have the guts to make an official complaint, his testimony shouldn't be considered as evidence."

Fandy Smith, athletics vice-president, agreed with Boswell. "There is already much hearsay circulating around this campus and certainly don't need it in the courtroom," he said. Responding to the criticism, Reynolds agreed that hearsay evidence would be used seldom and then only if there was sufficient cause.

He also said, "The administration wants to make sure evidence to be admissible in court cases."

The proposal, presented in the form of a bylaw also said, "Before initiating prosecution of a club, the Attorney General's Office shall consult with the dean of Student Life or his designated representative."

Currently, the attorney general can prosecute with going through the dean of Student Life's office. However, "The administration has found this procedure unacceptable," Reynolds noted.

"The administration doesn't want to step up their stewardship over clubs and organizations entirely," he explained.

After the proposal was defeated, Reynolds said he would consult with J. Scott Cameron, dean of Student Life,

and report back at the next week's meeting.

In other action, the council approved an additional \$1,049 to be spent by the Cultural Office on assemblies, "Take Ten Programs" and "Concerts Impromptu."

The council also considered enlarging the College Council. However, because of time limitations, action on the proposal will be delayed until next week.

More than 300 letters sent

By WADE JEWKES
Universe Staff Writer

Follow-up action is being taken on dress and grooming standard violators who were stopped at registration, according to Jeff Tanner, a member of the Campus Life Committee.

More than 310 letters have been sent since the beginning of January to teachers of those stopped at registration, said Tanner. In the past, the follow up action on those who had been identified at registration was the weakest part of the program, he added.

Now, as soon as the computer comes out with student schedules, action is taken.


If a teacher reports a student who will not comply with the regulations, he is referred to University Standards, noted Tanner.

"The faculty has been responding to this program very well," he added.

"A letter is sent to one of the student's teachers," said Tanner. "We try to send the letter to a teacher in the student's major or college," he added.

The letter asks the teacher to observe the student, said Tanner. If he is not in violation of dress and grooming standards, the teacher is requested to note this information on a provided form and return it to the Campus Life Committee.

If the student is in violation or on the borderline of dress and grooming standards, the teacher is asked to counsel with the student and see if he fully understands the standards and their purpose and is willing to comply, Tanner said.



Daily Universe

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Grooming violators watched

The student's reaction, whether it be positive or negative, should be noted and returned to the Campus Life Committee, he added.

A new emphasis was added to the program this past semester with 80 faculty members who aided the Campus Life Committee in stopping violators at registration, Tanner explained.

"A card was filled out at registration listing the violator's name and what type of violation he committed."

"This year the student was required to return on Monday to late register," he added. "Whereas in the past he could simply correct the violation and return immediately to register."

After registration ended, the cards were

put on file, said Tanner. In the future, the files will be taken to registration. When a previous violator is apprehended once again, he will be referred to Standards and will not be permitted to register until he has cleared through that office, added Tanner.

If a student is referred to Standards, he is counseled once again, according to Gerald J. Dye of University Standards. Usually the student will conform, said Dye, but few students have withdrawn on their own to attend another school.

Dye also explained that sometimes a student is placed on probation where he must check in with Standards every two weeks to see if his hair style conforms with dress and grooming standards.

Airliner downed by Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes fired on a Libyan jetliner that refused to heed warnings Wednesday and forced it to crash-land on the occupied Sinai Desert, the military command reported. The official casualty toll was given as at least 74 persons dead and nine seriously injured.

The command said the airline pilot acknowledged repeated warnings that he was violating Israeli-held territory, but did not comply. The government said the plane had intruded into a "highly-sensitive military area" and "behaved in a way that aroused suspicion and concern regarding its intentions."

An Israeli spokesman said the airliner flew over Israeli installations on the Suez Canal, which acts as a cease-fire line

between Israeli and Egyptian troops, before Israeli air force fighters were sent to intercept it.

A spokesman for the Libyan government asserted the plane overflew Cairo's airport and then, because of bad weather, strayed into territory held by the Israelis. He described the plane as "shot down."

Libyan radio said the plane was brought down in "an aggressive attack by the Zionist enemy," and Cairo radio vowed that Israel will "pay dearly at the hand of the Arabs for this crime."

The Libyan government said one of the passengers was from West Germany, another from Poland, and the rest from Libya, Egypt, Syria and Jordan. The airline crew was French.

Olsen replaces Wolsey

Oaks names PR director

NEWS BUREAU—Bruce L. Olsen, assistant dean of Admissions and Records, has been appointed Director of University Relations, effective immediately. It was announced Wednesday by President Dallin H. Oaks.

Olsen succeeds Heber G. Wolsey who recently was appointed a division director of the LDS Church External Communications Dept.

DEPARTMENTS WHICH will report to Olsen in his new position are the BYU News Bureau, Office of University Programs, Tours and Conferences, and Information.

He also will have a direct advisory capacity with the University Press and Printing Services, and the Division of Instructional Services, which



Bruce L. Olsen comprises Broadcast Services, Motion Picture Production, Photo-Graphics, Instructional Media, and all other University

functions with public relations implications.

Olsen has served as director of the Admission Adviser Program, which manages about 450 alumni who counsel prospective students in the stakes of the Church. He also has held positions at BYU as coordinator of financial aid, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, and director of school relations.

AS ASSISTANT dean he has supervised programs dealing with admissions, admission counseling, school relations, the Admission Adviser Program, academic advisement, academic scheduling, records and registration.

He received the bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and worked in management for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission before joining the BYU administration in 1966.

Belle of the Y contestants face homemaking, dance tests

The 60 remaining Belle of the Y contestants will begin the homemaking segment of the contest today with a homemaking quiz and lecture, according to a contest official.

A cake baking contest, where judges rate cakes on flavor, moistness and appearance, will end this segment Friday, when the

Heritage Hall auction held again today

Everything from breakfast in bed to bowling lessons were auctioned Wednesday by Heritage Hall students to raise funds for the library addition.

Another auction is scheduled for today in the Reception Center, ELWC from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

According to a Heritage Hall representative, \$59.26 were made Wednesday. Their goal for the series of auctions is \$500.

David Waskany of the Utah Technical College bought one house cleaning for \$1.60. "My wife just had a baby and I don't want to have to clean up the place before she comes home... It's a boy," he said.

Further Hasler, a freshman in Speech and Drama from Sioux City, Iowa bought an oil painting of himself for \$4. "I'm just vain I guess," she said.

number of contestants could be cut to 50.

Next Wednesday evening contestants will practice for Thursday's dance contest. There will be no cut in the dance contest.

The spokesman commented that after the drill team routine in the physical fitness contest on March 3, there will be thirty remaining entrants.

A culture contest will take place March 7, leaving 15 finalists.

After the talent contest of March 9, five finalists will prepare for a personal interview March 13.

The contest will end with a popularity contest March 14, 15 and 16 in which a student body vote will determine the Belle of the Y winner.

McCoy appealing skyjack conviction

DENVER (AP)—The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is considering an appeal by convicted skyjacker Richard Floyd McCoy of Provo, Utah. The case was argued Wednesday.

McCoy's attorney, David K. Winder of Salt Lake City maintained that evidence found by FBI agents in McCoy's house following his arrest should not have been admitted during the trial.

A Utah federal jury convicted the 29-year-old Vietnam veteran of hijacking a United Airlines jet last April and bailing out over Provo with \$500,000.



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Daily



Universe

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Auction features car

Final preparations are being made for an auction in the Smith Eldhouse, Saturday at 9 a.m.

Merchandise contributed by sea businesses will be auctioned by Ken Young with the proceeds going towards remodeling, expanding and remodeling a frame house, now the home of the Boy's Club of Utah County, according to Alan Robinson, executive director.

The sale will continue until all the merchandise is sold.

The original "James Bond" car from the motion-picture "Goldfinger" will be the main attraction, courtesy of Bullock & Loose Jewelers of Provo.

The Aston Martin, equipped with all of the original "007" gear including machine guns that fire from the front parking lights, passenger seat ejector and bullet-proof shield, will be on display throughout the day.

The winner of a special drawing will receive a ride in the car with Richard D. Loose, owner, at the wheel.

Mr. and Mrs. Loose, owner of

Bullock & Loose Jewelers, have made a substantial contribution to the Boy's Club.

Vernon Law, pitching instructor for the BYU baseball team, will give two hours of pitching instruction to the highest bidder. Law previously pitched for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Donations toward the organization's fund can be made by calling Alan Robinson, 374-8242.

Production high

NEWS BUREAU — The daily herd at BYU far outdistanced cows of Utah County in the production of milk and butterfat last year.

Cows on test in Utah County last year averaged 13,939 pounds of milk and 494 pounds of fat on a 305-day production record.

By comparison, nine BYU cows certified by the association averaged 17,279 pounds of milk and 588 pounds of butterfat.

Mr. and Mrs. Loose, owner of



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Stations keep check on local pollution level

By CLARK GABLE
Universe Staff Writer

A network of 25 air quality sampling stations across the state of Utah help to keep the environment healthy to live in according to Dr. Grant Wynn, executive secretary of the Air Conservation Committee of Utah.

The Wasatch Front has some geographic and meteorological conditions which require such a system to halt any worsening trends, Dr. Wynn indicated.

In Utah County equipment on the Richards PE Building, and on top of the County Building measures the gases and particulate matter on a daily basis. The data is sent to the State Health Dept. to be recorded and analyzed.

There is some conflict between the state's proposal for cleaning up the air, and the federal standards for clean air, according to Dr. Wynn. "We could turn the state upside down and shake all of the people out and we'd still have trouble meeting some of the standards." Some natural phenomenon aren't allowed for in the standards according to Dr. Wynn.

He feels that only long range trends can give a true picture of a pollution problem. There are too many variables involved to make judgements on a short sampling, he said. The curve seems to be on the decline now in Salt Lake and Utah Counties, but Ogden is on the increase.

There isn't too much of a carbon monoxide problem in Utah County according to Robert Dillenbeck of the Utah County Health Dept. The ash hour may bring readings up to 10 parts per million (ppm) sometimes, and weather conditions may occasionally bring readings up to 30 ppm, but this is a far cry from the Los Angeles readings in the 100s to 300s.

Both Dillenbeck and Robert Burgener of the BYU Health Science Dept. agree that the main problem in Utah County is particulate matter. Burgener operates the test equipment on the RPEB as one of the state sampling stations. He also uses it for Health Science 451, and 470 in instructing students on pollution testing.

Burgener says that the percentage of organic particulates in a sample depends on the wind direction. It's difficult to prove, but experts feel a north wind will bring more industrial particles and a south wind will bring organic particles, he said.



Robert Burgener, of the Health Science Dept., charts pollution readings for Provo.

Mother charged

A first-degree murder complaint was filed Tuesday afternoon against Suzanne Haselton of Salt Lake City after the stabbing death of her son Friday in Orem.

The complaint charges her with the death of Harold Haselton, 9, whose body was found in a car parked in back of a business complex at 1050 S. State in Orem last Friday afternoon. A short time before, a woman identified as Mrs. Haselton reportedly staggered into an Orem fabric store with lacerations on the face, both wrists and abdomen.

Orem police followed a trail of blood which led from the shop to the parking lot where the boy's body was found. An autopsy in Salt Lake City disclosed the boy died of stab wounds about the neck and face.

As yet, no date has been set for a preliminary hearing for Mrs. Haselton. She will be arraigned in the Orem City court as soon as she is released from the hospital, where she currently is in custody.

Prison tour available

An opportunity for interested students to tour the Utah State Prison is being offered by the Sociology Department.

The half-day tours will run from 8 a.m. to noon, and noon to 4 p.m. on March 5, and from noon to 4 p.m. on March 6.

A small fee to cover the cost of transportation will be required of those participating.

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Power the people

There's a nuclear hope for the energy crisis.

Stalled for years due to wrangles and environmental problems, nuclear power is finally beginning to reach American homes and industries in significant amounts.

At the beginning of this year, 29 nuclear power plants were in operation, while 57 are being built and 76 more are planned. The combined power-generating capacity of the plants, however, is about one per cent of this nation's total electrical output.

Nuclear power generation potentially offers the best alternative to the pollution and resource waste of fossil-fuel generating plants. Nevertheless, environmental concerns and technical problems have caused substantial construction delays in 90 per cent of nuclear power stations currently being built. The problems have been costly.

Faced with radioactive waste products that require from 500 to 1,000 years to become harmless, the U.S. government now stores about 90 million gallons of the dangerous material in tanks in Idaho, Washington and North Carolina.

While there is virtually nothing that can be done with the reactor by-products, scientists are contemplating measures such as disposal in outer space, burial in

salt mines or other deep shafts and even transmuting the material into more stable substances.

More than half of this country's existing atomic plants are guilty of thermal pollution, or using water from a nearby lake or stream to generate steam. Because such water is returning more than 20 degrees hotter than the original source, aquatic life is harmed, plus there is undesirable weed and algae growth.

Under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, the Atomic Energy Commission became responsible for eliminating the dangers of thermal pollution as well as other hazards. This has forced many nuclear plants to develop cooling systems to restore water to streams at nearly the temperature it was when removed.

Nearly 40 of the 162 plants currently in operation or envisioned have provisions for the so-called "wet cooling" towers, where water is sprayed into the air, condensed and cooled.

Other plans include the use of radiator-like (or dry) cooling towers, or the use of artificial cooling ponds or lakes. Such systems while necessary cause construction drawbacks, licensing delays and considerable financial expense.

Many have feared

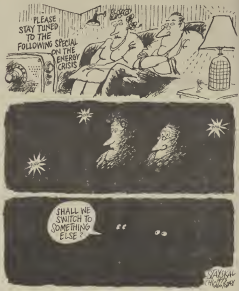
themselves over the potential danger of radiation leakage or explosion in a nuclear reactor. Should a leak in the water line to a reactor develop, the reactor would heat up and explode, spreading lethal doses of radiation as far as 75 miles from the reactor site. Such danger has further complicated the construction and operation of nuclear reactors with the necessity for emergency core cooling systems.

Yet, despite the many difficulties in the path of nuclear power, it is becoming a viable reality. Substantial progress has been made in the last few years to the establishment of a system of nuclear power generating stations and the elimination of the inherent problems facing the reactors.

By 1980, forecasts of the Atomic Energy Commission predict an atomic power generating capacity of 150 million kilowatts as compared to today's 14.7 million kilowatts through nuclear plants. By 1985, the 1980 figure is expected to double.

In view of this winter's energy crisis, increased nuclear power potential is a must. It is only hoped that the growth in atomic power generation is not too late.

—Rolf Koehler



Letters

CAPTIVE AUDIENCE

Editor:

My name is Thomas Floyd Cantrell. I am presently serving time in a U.S. prison at McNeil Island, Washington. I have been confined here at McNeil Island for several years. The reason I am writing to your paper is I wish to correspond with any young girl that goes to this college. Could you please tell this to your students? Thank you.

Thomas Cantrell
Box No. 100
Steakoom, Washington

HELP PLEASE

Editor:

During the dedication of the Marmot Center, I lost a valuable antique gold necklace either in the parking lot or the center itself.

It is valuable in that it is over 100 years old and has been in the family for over four generations. If anyone has seen this necklace, please call me at this number: 375-6493. Thank you.

Linda Stordella
Graduate

FREE PLAY

Editor:

In response to the letter by Sharon Williams and Jonnie Wilkinson:

Gyms reserved for student body free are gone 1:00 and 1:45 PM on Mondays from 4:00 p.m. and on Tuesdays through Fridays from 4:00 p.m.

Very seldom, if ever, do men intramural interfere with that free play schedule. We believe strongly that gyms should be scheduled for free play to the student. We wish there were more gyms available for free play.

The Thursday, Friday, and Saturday where no free play was available was

undoubtedly, caused by the Women's National Volleyball Tournament conducted at BYU, not by Men's Intramural Basketball.

Intramural Office

MIGHTIER THAN SWORDS

Editor:

With the coming of military week next month, I am asking that the ROTC department at BYU refrain from displaying weapons in the Wilkams Center.

Showing the weapons used to kill our brothers and sisters serves no purpose. Most of you say you hate war, but that is not necessary. I am not going to disprove that, although I do not believe so. It is in fact bad, and violence and display the weapons of war. Showing the good things the army does, such as the building of dams and bridges by the corps of engineers, would be more constructive than showing bazookas, machine guns, nuclear and other weapons used only to destroy human beings.

I'm sure that if you pay about the question of displaying the machines of war, you will see that showing and hiding proud of such things is childish and not also in a Christlike manner.

Would Jesus Christ pick up the sword against any man?

Raymond K. Cunningham, Jr.
Freshman
Provo, Utah

OLYMPIAN HEIGHTS?

Editor:

I could not disagree more with the press's stand on the proposed reporter shield. Ernest Williams has a lot of courage in taking the stand that he believes a shield will actually do the public more harm than good.

Would it be possible for the knowledge of corruption taking place in government, but that also has a right to know through a duly elected leader, the facts behind the story (names and places) so that protection can take place if warranted.

The U.S. reporters published a story about police taking payoffs for keeping quiet about drugs. The story

created quite a local stir until the public finally found out through a judge that the story was mostly based on hearsay. If this information had never come out, a great public disclosure would have been done. In order for the public to get responsible reporting we didn't in that case, newsmen must be held responsible for their sources. Without adequate controls, newsmen would gradually rule society by panicking the population with false and misleading stories and then fall back on their immunity to investigation.

Jack Anderson talked a lot about President Nixon's decision of power from his "Olympic heights." He kept reminding us that we, the people, are the sovereign, while Nixon is the servant. Human nature, being what it is, what's to stop newsmen from getting this same decision once they are exalted from public responsibility by a so-called reporter shield?

John Crane
Graduate
Portland, Oregon

MORE THAN PRETTY

Editor:

I am hesitant at addressing our most beloved Editor, but I'm afraid if I don't speak up, my opinion wouldn't be given to whom it is due, and I would have no reference as our Coeditor.

A little while back, I had the privilege of accompanying the Coeditor to one of their performances, in which they were, and listening to a few of their thoughts. I was quite struck by how much of the conversation revolved about the Gospel. One even said she wished they could march a little more often, so they could be a better lot to spread the Gospel.

It really made me feel good to know that these young girls, who are the "pretty girls" in blue and white but are actually beautiful representatives of BYU and its standards.

I'm sure the student body will agree, we owe a vote of appreciation to our beautiful Coeditors, for all of the work and worry they do for our

Don Marshall
Sophomore
Blackfoot, Idaho

A new breed(er)

Typical of the controversy surrounding nuclear power in general is the mounting concern over a new type of reactor that creates more fuel than it consumes—the breeder reactor.

The breeder reactor holds the solution to many of the problems plaguing conventional nuclear power systems, yet poses a few of its own. Its apparent merits, however, are overriding enough that President Nixon has deemed the breeder reactor project a "top urgency" and has committed huge amounts of federal funds to its speedy development.

A major advantage of the breeder reactor is that it will provide power much cheaper than conventional nuclear methods. Designed to extract as much energy from a single ton of uranium as present reactors get from 35 tons, the breeder will reduce the national power bill by more than \$5 billion per year, once it is in wide commercial use.

It is also safer to the environment, creating one-third less thermal pollution than conventional atomic plants—paradoxically due to its higher operating temperature. Using two sets of sodium heat exchangers, there will be no direct contact with water used for steam generation. Consequently, there is no danger of the water becoming radioactive contamination.

The breeder reactor also promises to conserve our country's rapidly dwindling uranium supply (some predict that at the present rate of conventional reactor construction, uranium supplies will be exhausted before the end of the century). Instead of using the relatively rare Uranium-235 isotope, as do conventional reactors, which must be painstakingly extracted from the more plentiful Uranium-238, the breeder reactor uses a Plutonium-239 core element.

Placed around the plutonium core is a "blanket" of Uranium-238 (now only piling up as waste matter) which is transmuted into more plutonium by neutron bombardment of the plutonium core.

In essence, a breeder reactor not only provides a use for waste Uranium-238, but can provide enough new plutonium in 12 years to recharge itself, with enough left to supply a new reactor. With this plan, current uranium supplies should last for centuries.

Considerable opposition to the breeder reactors, however, has been mounted by those who view them as somewhat less than an optimal solution. Pointing to increased costs for the development of the breeders and disputing the estimated shortage of uranium, many feel that research and development costs could be disastrous.

In addition, they contend plutonium is much more dangerous than uranium, and large scale use of it would inevitably lead to accidents or even disasters.

Yet there are few alternatives. The energy need is critical, and the breeder reactor provides a comparatively safe, economical method of generating power.

In the words of Chauncey Starr, dean of the University of California School of Engineering and Applied Science, "Breeding is here now and can take care of the world's power needs for the next millennium. We have no other choice."



Oom-pah-pah

The 88-piece Philharmonic Orchestra will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the HFAC Concert Hall. Conducted by Dr. Ralph G. Laycock the orchestra will open with the Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart.

Variety marks winter Forums

A black historian, an expert on the effects of pollution, President of the American Institute of Public Opinion and the Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff, will be among the spring term's forum speakers.

According to J. LaVar Bateman, chairman of Forum Assemblies, "Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of Joint Chief of Staff will speak to students Tuesday, March 6. He will appear on campus in connection with BYU Military Week."

March 13 BYU will greet Dr. Donald Lauria, chairman of the department of Preventive

Medicine and Community health,
of New Jersey at Newark.

"He will discuss implications for this next decade as college students begin to rear their families and face the problems of pollution, nutrition, population, drug abuse, and the delivery of health care," said Bateman.

"Dr. John Hope Franklin, author of 'Land of the Free' and 'The Negro in the 20th Century' will speak to students March 20. He has been elected a member of the Council of the American Historical Association, and according to President Dallin Oaks is one of the most prestigious of

our visitors this year?" Bateman added.

"LOOKING AHEAD in Asia" will be the topic discussed May 6 by Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer. He is a professor at Harvard and former American Ambassador to Japan. According to Bateman "He is one of the nation's top authorities on U.S.-Japanese relations."

A visiting professor at BYU will be Dr. Ralph G. Nichols. He will address the studentbody June 5.

"Dr. Nichols is the author of a best selling book. Are you listening? and will speak to students on 'He Who Has Ears,'" said Bateman.

Concluding the semester's speakers is Mr. George Gallup, president of the American Institute of Public Opinion that runs the Gallup Poll.

"These men are all outstanding in their special fields. If the students will make the effort to hear them . . . the experience will be well worth it," Bateman concluded.

*BYU summer youth programs
provide student employment*

For students planning to stay for the summer and need employment, Special Courses and Conferences is now providing applications for recreation counselors for BYU summer youth programs.

According to Ron Hills, coordinator of youth programs, the counselors will act as chaperones and recreation leaders for high school participants in the Theatre Workshop, Modern Dance Workshop, Art Workshop, Debate

Workshop, Sports Adventure for Boys, College Preparation Workshop, BYU Youth Academy, Thinderella and the Publications Workshop.

Counselors will be expected to live in the residence halls with students and supervise and maintain control in the halls. Supervisors will be responsible for evening recreation activities.

Interested students should obtain applications from the Special Courses and Conferences Office, 201 HRCB.

Provo Project deadline set

All secondary education students interested in participating in the "Provo Project," a secondary teacher training program for fall semester 1973, should be interviewed before March 20.

Students may be interviewed by either Larry Arnoldsen, 155 McKay.

REGAL NOTES

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ENGINEERING WEEK

FEBRUARY 19 - 24

STUDENT DISPLAYS IN ELWC STEPDOWN LOUNGE 9-4 p.m.

THURSDAY, 22nd—SLIDE RULE CONTEST, 321 ELWC, 12:00-1:00 p.m.
FILMS shown in Little Theatre, 321 ELWC, 1:00-5:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, 23rd—ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE, 1:00-7:00 p.m., FELB
GUIDED TOURS through the new Engineering Building. Refreshments will be served.

SATURDAY, 24th—9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., FELB open house. Guided Tours
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Mother of the Year

Mrs. Wilkinson in race

Mrs. Alice Ludlow Wilkinson, wife of Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, former president of BYU, has been nominated from the Provo area as a candidate for 1973 Utah Mother of the Year, according to Mrs. Odessa Collamore, local committee chairman.

Nominated by the BYU Women and Literary League, Mrs. Wilkinson is also supported by Provo's federated clubs.

She received her education at BYU and George Washington University. While attending BYU, she and Dr. Wilkinson were both studentbody officers. They were married Aug. 15, 1923 and later returned to the campus where they occupied the President's Home for 20 years.

The Wilkinsons are parents of five sons and daughters and have 13 grandchildren.

Active in community and civic groups, Mrs. Wilkinson serves on the General Board of the Relief



Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson

Society, a position she has held for 13 years. She is affiliated with Girl Scouts, Republican Women, and American Red Cross.

Loans go up if need is greater

BYU students may get bigger government loans if they can prove financial need and the funds will be used only for education, said C. Robert Bishop, loan officer of the Student Financial Aid Office.

"The students have to establish a need for the loan. Then an analysis with the American College Testing organization has to be made," said Bishop. "This also requires an additional fee and extra time."

"After that the student must have an interview with the loan officer. He needs to get recommendation for the loan," he said.

According to Bishop, fewer students will receive the loan in time "because of the extra four to six weeks it takes to handle the application by the ACT. Some

students will not get to go to school during the semester they plan because their loan is late."

Even though more students come under the effect of the new system, Bishop feels the number of applicants will decrease rather than increase.

The rules for the loans were

Openings ready

Openings are now available for students in occupational therapy schools around the nation, according to Rulon S. Francis, head of the Department of Pre-Physical Therapy at BYU.

Students concerned with rehabilitative medicine who desire further information should contact Dr. Francis at ext. 3385 or 122RB.

Scholarships now available

Applications are now being accepted for the 1973-74 Edwin S. Hinckley Scholarships, according to Douglas Bell, financial aids officer.

At least 14 Hinckley scholarships will be awarded, ranging up to \$1,000 each, on the basis of financial need, academic performance and extracurricular accomplishments, noted Bell.

The scholarships are offered to male students in their sophomore or junior year. Preference will be given to those majoring in political science, communications and humanities.

Application forms are available at the Student Financial Aids Office, A-41 ASB. Each applicant must submit a recent photograph, a transcript of credit, a financial statement, and a statement of personal philosophy.

Deadline for application is March 1, 1973. For further information contact the Student Financial Aids Office.

issued according to a higher education law passed by Congress earlier this year. The rules take effect March 1, but apply to applications made after Feb. 1.

The U.S. Office of Education has announced the new rules for the \$1.3 billion 9-year student loan program. This will affect an estimated 1.2 million college students and 20,000 lenders in the nation.

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Connie Burton, ballet soloist

Ballet variety begins

Moments from the Romantic Period, the Wild West and the world of tiny electron particles will be among the styles expressed by BYU's Theatre Ballet tonight, Friday and Saturday.

"Ballet in Concert," presented annually, will take place in the Pardo Drama Theatre, HFAC, beginning at 8 p.m. each night with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. also included.

Exploring the full spectrum of emotions and moods, student as well as faculty-choreographed works will range from the comedy

dance of two rag dolls to a religious ballet of an extremely dramatic nature based upon the portrayal of the three Marys at the crucifixion of Christ.

The traditional classical style of ballet will be represented through the "Crowned Jewels" and the "Don Quixote Pas de Deux." A fairy-tale ballet, "The Love for Three Oranges," will also be presented in contrast with the comedy "Dr. Scholls or Don't Pop Your Corns" choreographed by Dee Winterton.

Comics exhibit shows history of cartoons

NEWS BUREAU—An exhibit entitled "The Comics as an Art Form" is now on display in the B F Larsen Gallery, HFAC at BYU.

According to Gallery Director Peter L. Myer, the comics are not works of art in the same sense as paintings or sculptures. The 70-year history of cartoons has produced a unique art form—a sequential narrative that combines both written and illustrative elements.

Myer compared the comics to Japanese woodcuts, for which one artist drew the pictures, another carved the block, and the printer-distributor would sell the prints at very low prices.

THE DISPOSABLE prints were used to wrap china for packaging and shipment to Europe. Impressionists in France saw the woodcuts and were very interested in this type of disposable art.

The comics have a wider viewership than any other art form. According to Prof. Harvey Zorbaugh of New York University, 81 per cent of adult, urban Americans read the comics, and 77 per cent read strips in the daily newspapers.

Creator of the comic strip "Peanuts," is Charles Schultz. He says, "Traditionally, the comic strip has never been regarded very highly as an art form, but I feel that it is certainly the ultimate in creativity."

The gallery director said that many artists have raised the level of comic art far above what was necessary for simple communication or fantasy.

AMONG THE GREAT draftsmen are Hal Foster ("Prince Valiant") and Alex Raymond ("Flash Gordon"). Jack Kirby's art ("Marvel Comics") continues to be the epitome of expressive comic book art.

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By DAVID BELLESSA
Universe Staff Writer

Students can finally relax. "The Six Bunnie-Wunnies Freak Out!" by Miss Sweetstory has not been banned from the J. Reuben Clark Jr. Library.

According to the library's suggestion box, "We're just waiting for a gift copy of the book made famous by the Peanuts cartoon strip."

The suggestion box, a recent addition to the first floor's vast expansion of knowledge, is proving to be just as entertaining as it is informative.

Information, covering just about everything from the whereabouts of Miss Sweetstory's latest best seller to why the library staff members have a private toilet on the third floor, is being supplied by three very imaginative librarians.

To give students the chance to speak out, Gordon Casper, business librarian; Anthony Ferguson, social science librarian; and Afton McGrath, education librarian, initiated the suggestion box so students can have a chance to get things done.

"We listen to the students," said Ferguson. "Because of the feedback brought on by the box, we've been able to accomplish a number of things for the student."

This includes repairing and rearranging furniture, working on the noise level in the library, checking into the possibility of

replacing the copy machines with dependable ones and putting a new table in the reserve library that is more convenient for student use.

"Students need not sign their suggestions," according to Casper, "but we do answer the suggestions in the same spirit they're given."

For example:
One suggestion reads: "Periodically would someone check the periodicals to make sure they are in their proper place on the periodical shelves. When I make my periodical visit to find one they are periodically misplaced."

The answer from the first floor: "To whom it may concern: Periodically we check the periodicals in the periodical room. However, students periodically do not put periodicals back on the shelves. This causes us problems periodically. Thus we periodically remind the students to please place periodicals back on the periodical shelves when through using them."

Concerning lovers in the library, a student suggested, "We have noticed the entertaining couples scattered in close association throughout the library. Would it be possible to set aside an area conducive to such activity so that members of the Lonely Hearts Club will not be distracted from their studies or feel excluded from all the fun?"

The Box answered: "Dear Dejected: No, it is not possible to set aside an area conducive to

such activity. However, for you Lonely Heart members, and/or Dejected, we can furnish you with some blinders. Check them out at the reference desk."

One student asked: "Why do the staff have a private toilet on the third floor? Are student facilities offensive to those of such high station? Talk about special rooms for the honors students!"

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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

California quake

LOS ANGELES—A fairly strong earthquake shook Southern California early yesterday damaging buildings near its center in the town of Oxnard and shattering windows and causing downtown Los Angeles skyscrapers to sway 50 miles south. Five persons were reported to have sustained minor injuries. The quake rated 5.5 on the Richter scale.

China communiqué

WASHINGTON—The U.S. and Communist China will issue a joint communiqué Thursday that is expected to report new strides in relations between the two nations. The statement is an outgrowth of Kissing's lengthy talks with Chinese leaders in Peking.

Laotian cease-fire

VIENTIANE, Laos—The divided Laotians signed Wednesday a 2-year cease-fire designed to end a decade of sporadic warfare fought with U.S. North Vietnamese help along the fringes of the Vietnam conflict. The cease-fire called for fighting to end at noon today which Wednesday at 10 p.m. MST.

The body politic

PARIS—The remains of Marshal Philippe Petain, stolen from his or's grave Sunday night, have been found by French police and will be returned, police sources reported. At least five persons were under arrest in connection with the attempt to move Petain's body.

"Dampen hostilities"

WASHING—The U.S. asked the Communists Wednesday to free the group of American prisoners as soon as possible and to move its teams to subregional truce sites "to dampen major hostilities." At meeting of the chief delegates of the peace-keeping force, the U.S. claimed that the Communist side is not moving its teams into the field.

State legislative reapportionment

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Wednesday gave state legislatures considerable leeway in reapportioning themselves. The 5-4 ruling said strict population equality is not constitutionally required in the states want to maintain traditional county and city boundaries.

Number 28

MONTPELIER, Vt.—Vermont Wednesday became the 28th state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Twenty-eight states must ratify it.

Ships out

WASHINGTON—Ten Communist ships trapped since May by the American mining of Haiphong harbor steamed out of the port after the U.S. provided navigational charts locating the mine fields, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Mother, may I?

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State William P. Rogers Wednesday urged the U.S. would not commit itself to an Indochina construction program without full support from Congress, but used to rule out the diversion of funds from other programs for the stance.

Crisis workshop covers achievement for children

"It has been promulgated as gospel that parents are the cause of autistic behavior," according to Dr. Marian DeMeyer, of Indiana State University, speaking at the recent Crisis Children Workshop at Utah State Hospital.

"But I have never met a parent that is capable of depressing a child enough to bring on this defect."

Dr. DeMeyer concluded that autism is a neurological handicap, and can be dealt with only by an educational environment geared to the child's level.

The two-day workshop was held under the Youth Center at the hospital and was cosponsored by BYU. Students and professors across the country participated in its exchange. Students at BYU may take the workshop for credit, qualifying their study with a paper and an exam.

An ongoing study, entitled "Underachievers Achieving", was presented by Virginia Kreutzer, Ph.D. candidate at the BYU.

"In our study, children are helping children," she explained. "Ninth-grade children were selected to tutor emotionally disturbed youngsters at the hospital. Both groups have

benefitted so far. The ninth-graders have responded according to the way they've been treated... as responsible adults."

Dr. Paul H. Wender emphasized in his talk that parents could be trained to help their children in the area of minimal brain dysfunction. He stated that it was not the "fault" of the parents that the child had this disability, but suggested that it had a biochemical basis.

Darwin Gale, Ed. D. of BYU, reviewed the resource centers that are being used in many junior high and high schools. At these centers, children are tutored in problem subjects and allowed to progress at their own speed.

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Ashton set for lecture tomorrow

NEWS BUREAU—Wendell J. Ashton, managing director of external communications of the LDS Church, will be speaker on the Executive Lecture Series of the BYU College of Business today at 4 p.m. in A-104 JKB. The series is conducted to give business students first-hand contact with leading business executives from throughout the nation, thereby to learn their philosophies and latest developments in their fields. A graduate of the University of Utah School of Business, Ashton served as a reporter for the Salt Lake Telegram, managing editor of the *Deseret News*, and for many years a vice president of Wilham Advertising Inc. in



Wendell J. Ashton

Salt Lake City. He was appointed to his present position in 1972.

He also has been a partner in the Oneda Investment Company, served on the Board of Governors of Stevens Henager College, a member of the State Advisory Committee of the Utah State Juvenile Court, and a member of the Public Relations Society of America.

Ashton has also served on the Church Correlation Council and Church Leadership Committee.

Journal seeks relevance, creativity

Libraries, yesterday, today and tomorrow are the subject of a new BYU graduate journal.

The journal, "The Mormon Librarian," is a publication of the Graduate Department of Library and Information Sciences student association, Gradalis.

Gradalis, an acronym for

D.C. charter available

A charter flight to Washington D.C. will be available to students if enough persons sign up, said Karl White, executive assistant to ASBYU President Bill Fillmore.

The flight would leave Salt Lake City shortly after the end of Winter semester and would save students \$10 over the regular standby fare, he observed.

Interested students should call the fourth floor receptionist, ELWC this week, he said.

Approximately 20 students have signed up to date, according to ASBYU officials.

Graduate Association of Library and Information Sciences, is an organization designed to meet the needs of the graduate student in the field of Library Science.

Gradalis' main concern is publishing "The Mormon Librarian" is to provide an arena for the publication of articles dealing with, and of interest to, the Mormon Librarian.

"Our primary purpose," said Helen Walker, editor of the graduate journal, "is to publish good papers from our own ranks, as well as to print material which

will be relevant and enlightening to us as future librarians."

She explained, "We hope to encourage creativity coupled with independent thinking and research in building up the library profession."

Gradalis, according to Walker, feels that because of its unique position at a Church-sponsored university it "bonds itself to the publication of specifically LDS-oriented materials, particularly in light of the Church's recent policy of emphasizing the meetinghouse."

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Farmers-to-be will be judges for Ag. Week

NEWS BUREAU—Future Farmers of America throughout the state of Utah received invitations to compete in judging contest scheduled during the annual BYU Agriculture Week March 12-17.

FFA teams from the high school level will compete for honors as will junior college and university students in the college division judging.

Displays and demonstrations in the ELWC will feature flower arranging and corsage making, computerized family menu planning, food budgeting and balancing, plant nutrient studies, and special food products including a cooker food extender that makes cheese puffs or similar products.

Students and campus visitors who would like to get close to the animal world will have their chance in booths set up for "Pig Pettin'", "Calf Caressin'", and "Lamb Lovin'."



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- March 29 - Clarence Robison - Head Track Coach, BYU
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WAC runnerup Rhoades goes for 2nd Ram career point spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shooting for No. 2 is not that bad a goal for Colorado State's Gary Rhoades. After all, the runnerup spot he's chasing is being the No. 2 scorer in CSU's basketball history.

The 6-foot-3 senior guard has already captured a pair of No. 2s—second highest overall scored this season in the Western Athletic Conference and second best free throw shooter ever for the Rams. He's averaged 20.7 points a game through the first 24 contests, hitting 165 of 420 field goal attempts and .777 per cent from the free throw line.

Unless that 20 point average tumbles severely, Rhoades has the No. 2 all-time CSU scorer's niche in the bag. He needs to average less than 14 points a game to earn it.

"Rhoades is an intense ball player," says Coach Jim Williams, "a take-charge guy who is

Sports

toughest in the clutch. He holds great respect from all his opponents and that alone tells you the caliber player Gary is."

The 22-year-old business major attributes his aggressiveness and success made despite his sure to his high school coach and his free throw shooting ability to his older brother, Harold.

"There's no way I can get up with a man 6-9, so positioning is important," said Rhoades.

"I also fight for the loose ball or just try to tip it out to my teammates. Mike Jurich, my coach at Denver West high, told me to get in there and fight for the ball, if I out-hustled the other fellow, I'd come out ahead — he was right."

Rhoades says his brother's help with free throws was in a tip to keep his eyes off the ball and on the rim. It has paid off in 392 career points from the charity stripe.

He's also averaged nearly eight rebounds a game despite playing from the backcourt.

The Rams haven't been able to back up Rhoades' leadership in the race for the WAC crown this season, compiling only a 4-6 record in conference play and a 12-12 mark overall.

"We have had trouble with a big rugged inside man," said Rhoades. "As sophomores we were rugged underneath and could handle the challenge. Now we're missing the big physical player so we make up for it with a hustling defense."

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Qualifying continues

Cryer Cats taper for finals

No action is scheduled for YU's swimming team this week, as coach Walt Cryer's Cougars are anything but idle with the WAC championships just one week away.

"This week is as important to one of our kids as any WAC qualifying meet we've had this year," notes Cryer. "If a boy can meet the conference qualifying men in practice, he is eligible to participate in the championship meet."

And Cougar swimmers Jim Tingey, Jack Stapley, Cary Boyle and Doug Rosborough are four examples of how a week of practice can affect the team. All four qualified this week in their respective events and will represent BYU in the WAC championships March 1-3 in Albuquerque.

Although practice sessions have been spirited lately, Cryer admits the work load has lessened.

"At the peak of the season," Cryer said, "our swimmers were doing 1,200 yards per day (48 lengths of the pool) and lifting weights three times a week. We have tapered off gradually and will get down to 500 yards (20 lengths of the pool) by the end of the week."

Cryer explained the drop in the practice load allows each swimmer to rest up for the championships. "Cutting down the practice load like this will cause an average drop of two seconds per hundred yards in the WAC meet."

CASE IN point is Boyle, who has been swimming near the 56-second range all year in the 100 butterfly. This week he dropped to :52.2 and made the WAC cutoff mark.

Preparation for the WAC championships has been a season-long process under the new format of WAC qualifying meets. The special WAC meets have been helpful in simulating the events

and pressure of the annual championships.

"The WAC meets have helped our kids qualify for the conference finals," Cryer said. "A swimmer can compete in six events in three days as opposed to two events in one night. On the other hand, the dual meet isn't as hard on the individual and allows him to concentrate more on each event. The ideal situation would be to alternate qualifying meets and dual meets on the schedule."

BASED ON the season's performance, the Cougars should hold their own in this year's competition. Freshmen Rick Rimeson and Terry Martin have set school records in the distance freestyles this year. Specialists Scott Favero (butterfly), Steve Weston (sprints), Gary Shaw (breaststroke) and Mike Baxter (individual medley) have all had their bright spots during the season.

Dividing will also be a strong point for the Cougars as All-America Stan Curnow and teammate John Wolfram could take a one-two sweep of both the one and three-meter dives.

"No one in the WAC should touch Stan," said diving coach Rolfe Bestor. "John is also diving very well now and is certainly capable of finishing second in both dives. Our team goal is to match the 103 points in diving which we picked up in last year's meet."

Equine football entries due


The clang of metal on metal will be heard when the Intramural horseshoe tournament gets under way March 5. All persons interested must meet the Feb. 26 entry deadline, according to the Intramurals Office.

Coed volleyball, handball doubles and volleyball tournaments also begin March 5

and have the same Feb. 26 entry deadline.

The 6,000 BYU students entered in the dozen current intramural tournaments can locate their schedule by checking the five intramural bulletin boards around campus. They are located in the Cannon Center, Morris Center, Richards Bldg., at the east end of the track in the Smith Fieldhouse, and across from the post office in the Wilkinson Center.

Play-off schedules are listed only on the Richards Bulletin Board.



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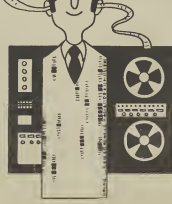
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UA leads WAC stats

WAC statistics released this week show Arizona's frosh-dominated offensive machine leading in five offensive categories, with BYU making a strong showing in field goal percentage, rebounding, team defense and team scoring.

Frosh Conel Norman tops three categories for the Wildcats. Norman holds a commanding lead in WAC scoring, 26.0 to 21.0 for his teammate and fellow frosh, Eric Money. Norman held at 26 from the previous week and Money dropped from 21.4.

Norman also holds overall scoring, 23.8 to 20.7 over Gary Rhoades of CSU; and holds the

free throw percentage lead, with 50 of 58 for .862.

Arizona leads in WAC game scoring with 83.0 per game and in field goal accuracy with .506.

BYU leads only in rebound percentage with .573. The Cougars, with a 38 per cent shooting night against UTEP and only 45 per cent against New Mexico, dropped into second in field goal percentage with .501.

Cougar center Kresimir Cosic stands third in conference all-game scoring with 19.9 per game and fourth in WAC games with 18.8, this despite consecutive seven-point games with the Miners and Lobos.

Cosic is also seventh in free throw percentage and rebounding.

Forward Mont Sarkkalahi stands sixth in rebounding with 8.1 caroms per contest.

BYU's team defense is second to UTEP's slowdown Miners, 67.3

to 63.3. In the team offense area, the Cats are fourth with 71.1 points per game.

Other leading Cats are Doug Richards, sixth in WAC game scoring with 13.9 per game, fifth in all games with 15.2 per game, and fourth in field goal percentage; Belmont Anderson, tenth in all-game scoring; and Brian Ambrozich, ninth in free throw accuracy.

Other leaders in conference categories include New Mexico's Darryl Minniefield in field goal accuracy with .639, Utah's Mike Sojourner in rebounding with 11.5 per game, Colorado State in free throw percentage with .751, and New Mexico in scoring margin with a bulge of 5.5 per game.

Black bear mothers give birth to cubs weighing only from six to eight ounces. Average adult weights for this species are about 400 pounds.

Girl rips net

Can you believe a girl shooting 25 out of 25 free throw shots?

It's true. Lisa Silverhorn recently stepped up to the line in the continuing Women's Intramural free throw tournament and hit 100 per cent of her 25 shots.

Lisa was representing the Tribe of Many Feathers in the Independent Division in the tourney.

"The average is 15 or 16 out of 25," said Women's Intramural Director Kathleen Lewis. "Four members of each of the 101 women's basketball teams participate in the free throw tournament after each game of the women's basketball tournament."

Ms. Lewis mentioned the women's swimming tournament will be Saturday at 10 a.m.

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Join director Dick Gunn at a special preview meeting tonight from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in room 324 MARB.

BYU Travel Study 202 HRCB Ext. 3946

SW La. may play

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Southwestern Louisiana University will be presumed innocent of basketball player recruiting charges until proven guilty, according to several postseason tournament officials.

And as a result, they say, USL's basketball team is still a strong contender in the post-season tournaments.

"Southwestern is definitely being considered," said Pete Carlesimo, chairman of the selections committee for the

National Invitational Tournament, in an interview with the States-Item in New Orleans Tuesday.

"I would personally consider them one of the top teams under consideration" for the New Year tournament, Carlesimo added.

The chairman of the NCAA Tournament, Dr. Tom Scott, said USL was also a top contender for his tournament.

Paddle winners

Alejandro Hernandez of the BYU tennis team, representing the 88th Branch, took the stakes championship of the Intramurals paddleball singles last weekend.

Independent championship was won by Marcus Sorenson, while Class A Independent was taken by Doug Smoot.

Class A Stakes were garnered by Mike Cox of the 36th Branch. Halle championship went to Jack Porter representing Hinkley third floor, left wing. Class A Halls were won by Willis Weight of John second floor, left wing. Winners will receive awards at the intramurals banquet in the spring.

Autocross

This week's autocross will take place in the west Stadium parking lot Saturday at noon, according to Gary Lasater, president of the sponsoring BYU Sports Car Club.

Registration starts at 11 a.m. Some 18 classes of cars, from small foreign automobiles to American V-8's will run for over \$75 worth of trophies.

Next month's club calendar has races tentatively scheduled for March 10 and 24, said Lasater.

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Security warns

'Free' parking means tow fees

Students whose cars are missing from the University parking lots may have to call Security Office.

All BYU students, faculty or staff members who drive any vehicle on campus were required to register their vehicles last week, according to the Security spokesman.

Those students who find their cars missing must contact the Security Office to find out which towing company has towed away this vehicle, and the owner or driver must make arrangements with the towing company.

Students with 65 or more credit hours are eligible for yellow BCD

decal which permit them to park in B (yellow) zones, C (green) zones and D (red) zones 24 hours a day. The winter semester fee is \$6.

Students living in on-campus residence halls should purchase green CD decals. This allows them to park in CD parking zones 24 hours a day and in B zones between 4 p.m. and 7 a.m. Winter semester fee is \$6.

Students living off campus or faculty/staff members who already have two faculty/staff permits are eligible to purchase red D stickers which permit them to park in D zones 24 hours a day.

The permit is also valid in B zones from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. weekdays as well as all day Saturdays and Sundays. The fee is \$6 for the winter semester.

Faculty and staff members may obtain A zone permits at the Traffic Office without charge.

All faculty lots are open to student vehicles bearing permits on Tuesdays after 6 p.m. and all day Saturdays and Sundays, unless posted to the contrary. Students are urged to read lot signs before entering any faculty/staff lot.

Visitors are to obtain a guest permit from the Traffic Office to park on campus.

To obtain a parking or registration decal the following must be presented to the Traffic Office, B-69 ASB:

- a) a home state vehicle registration certificate,
- b) a student activity card or faculty/staff I.D. card,
- c) the name of insurance company insuring the car.

Engineers' model scales downtown Provo area

Twenty civil engineering students have submitted their own ideas for improving the downtown Provo area.

The students, working under faculty advisor, Dr. W. Don Budge, have built a scale model of the downtown area, showing traffic patterns, parking lots and a Center Street mall running from University Avenue to 2nd West. The model is on display in the Wilkinson Center as part of BYU Engineering Week now underway.

THE MODEL incorporates ideas which city planners are proposing and adds other ideas from students. Larson said city officials have seen the model and have asked that it be displayed in the Provo City Center after Engineering Week.

The students propose that 1st South handle four lanes of one-way traffic going east and 1st North, four lanes going west. "The lights would be synchronized so that traffic could move on through at 35 miles per hour," Larson explained.

As in other proposals, Center Street would be used for parking

except for the landscaped pedestrian mall between University and 2nd West.

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Entries Due: Monday, March 5



The Duncedains from Deseret Towers won the College Bowl Championship with six undefeated games. They are Val Giddings from Arizona, Robert Clark from Arizona, Rich Riggs from Ohio, Mike Stratisma from California, Bob Mendenhall from California, and Mike Westfall from Idaho.

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Friedan: Don't regard men as sex objects

WASHINGTON (AP)—Betty Friedan, whose book on the "feminine mystique" sparked a liberation movement a decade ago, appealed to feminists this week to help men shed what she called stifling sex-role stereotypes. Women must begin to help society see men "not as instruments, not as sex objects, not as breadwinners—but as human beings, our brothers," Ms.

Friedan told the National Organization for Women convention.

She said when her book was ready for publication 10 years ago she wondered if anybody would even read it.

Now, she said, she realizes her trepidation and lack of confidence were not hers alone but were "part of a massive social and political problem... We had the strength to do something about it and we have shaken the world."

"Now with our hands still linked together," she said, "we must turn around and face the world, that other half of the world which is men... We must extend a hand for them to come toward us... We are strong enough."

Ms. Friedan was a founder of NOW seven years ago. She advised the more than 2,000 women at

the sixth annual convention to bring men into some of their work, such as ratification of the equal rights amendment, and also start dialogues "on what it really means to be equal."

In a day-long plenary session, NOW delegates debated proposals from the workshop on matters such as sexual choices, prostitution, women's progress in labor unions, discrimination against older women, credit discrimination and unfair rape laws.

Lesbians were voted down in

their attempt to win approval for establishing separate "special interest" NOW chapters.

The final event of the convention was a half-hour march to the White House to, in the words of one person, "let the President know we are here."

Most of the delegates had gone home but about 300 stayed to march, chanting "ERA—all the way" and "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah... her truth is marching on."

The delegates went on record as

favoring abolishing all laws on prostitution, saying the women but never their customers are arrested and that the laws often are used by policemen to abuse the prostitutes.

They also passed resolutions advocating expanded child-care programs, establishing a national task force to look into rape laws, elimination of inequities in sports activities offered in tax-supported programs to women and men, and opposing women's volunteer activities if they preclude paying jobs for others.

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Police chase car in circles

VERO BEACH, Fla (AP)—Peter Duke of Vero Beach returned from an errand this week to find police and firemen in hot pursuit of his car.

Police said the chase for the car, which was moving about 20 miles per hour, was hectic because it was traveling in a tight circle—in reverse.

And, as the first fireman to get alongside found out, it was locked.

Another fireman smashed the window on the driver's side with an ax so the first fireman could open the door and flick off the ignition.

Duke said he had been having trouble with the car's motor. So, he said, when he left it this time, he put it in "park" left the motor running and locked the door as a precaution against thieves.

Police said the car made 70 to 80 perfect, curb-to-curb circles without even scraping a tire before they could stop it.

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